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"To induce people
"To give them one trial, which so proves
their value that they will never use anything

Yould I work? Never learned. My home it was burned;
And I bayen't yet found
And heart to plow lands and build houses for red
hands
That burned mine to the ground. "THE RENNEY so favorably noticed in all

"THE RENEY'S of avorably noticed in all the papers, "Religious and secular, is "Having a large sale, and is supplenting all other medicines "There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown g cat shrewchess "And ability "In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation." No bread! you have said? Then my curse on you And, what shall sling worse, On that wife at your side, on those babes in their Fall my seven-fold curse!

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ood-by! I must l'arn to creep into your barn; Suck your eggs: hide away; loak around like a hound—light a match in your hay— Limp away through the gray!

Yes, Thimp-curse these stones! And then my old bones—
They were riddled with ball
Down at Shiloh. What, you? You war wounded
that, too?
Wall, you beat us—that's all.

"No!
"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years."
"The doctors doing her no good;"
"And at lest war oured, by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!"
"How thankful we should be for that medicine." Yet evin my beart with a stout pride will start As I tramp. For, you see, No matter which won; it was saliantly done, And a glorious American victory.

What, kind words and bread? God's smiles on your head! On your wife, on your babes!—and please, sir, I pray You'll pardon me, sir, but that fight trenched mo "Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery.
"From a complication of kidney, liver, Deep—deeper than the sword-cut that day.

Nay, I'll go. Sir, adjeu! Tu Tilyre • • • 'You Have Augustus for friend;! While I—Yes, read sud-speak both Latin and Greek; And talk slang without end. "But no relief,
"And now she is restored to us in good
health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters,
that we nad shunned for years before using
it."—THE PARENTS.

Hey? Oxford. But, then, when the wild cry for men

Rang out through the gathering night

as a mother that cries for her children and dies,

We two hurried home for the fight,

How noble, my brother, how brave-and-but This tramping about somehow weakens my eyes. t Shiloh! We stood 'neath the hill by the wood— It's graveyard to-Jay, I surmise.

es, we stood to the last! And when the strife passed
Isang down in blood at his side.
On his brow, on his breast-what need tell the I but knew that my brother had died.

What! woundson your breast? Four brow tells the resi?
You fought at my side and you fell?
You the brave boy that stood at my side in that On that blazen red border of hell?

My brother! My own! Never king on the thron Knew a joy like this brought to me, god bless you. my life: bless your brave norther

wife,
And your brautiful babes, two and three.
JOAQUIN MILLER.

SIMPSON OF BUSSORA

BY JAMES PAYN. I have a profound distrust of all travellers. Not because they are prone to tell me untruths about their experience, for that bas in a great measure become a dangerous experiment; wherever they may have been, other people have now also seen, and it is easy, if I may use a professional expression, to "correct their proofs." No, my distrust arises from the ideas in my own mind of the experiences that they do not tell me. When they get away from the regions of civilization, and out of the influence of public opinion, think I to myself, what is it these people do not do? For the very fact of a man's being a traveller is, between ourselves, by no means a good sign. Why does he not stop at home in the bosom of his family, or, if he has no family, acquire one? It is his duty as a citizen.

In gill night, and so far from being able to play of one against the other as I had secretly hoped, I was treated with great unkindness by both of them. They were a matter of very considerable excler is, between ourselves, by no means a good sign. Why does he not stop at home in the bosom of his family, or, if he has no family, acquire one? It is his duty as a citizen. the regions of civilization, and out of the

in the bosom of his family, or, if he has no camble; and as I could please neither of family, acquire one? It is his duty as a citizen.

My mind is, I think, a tolerably fair one, and I have never entertained suspicions against those who are compelled to visit dietant latitudes against their wills.

Queen's messengers, convicts, sailors, etc., etc., may be very respectable persons in their way, notwithstanding where they may have been te.

Such was my charitable belief until within the last few days; since which I have seen some reason to change it. One of the quietest and best fellows I ever knew—and I have known him all my life—was Simpson of Bussors. I was at school with him five-and-forty years ego, and though his house of business is at the distant spot just mentioned, I had met him from time to time during his periodical visits to this countryf and always found him unchanged—gentle, unassuming, modest and orthodox in his opinions. Our house does a little business with him in shawis and carpets, but our acquaintance is mainly

I never, however, entertained any idea of Simpson as a son-in-law until my wife put it into my head. He lived too far away for me to pleture him in such a relation, and though I knew he had made enough to return home and settle. His income was a very handsome one; but living at Bussora, he had given me to understand, was dear and did not admit of much saying. Above all, Simpson struck me as by no means a marrying man. Whenever the subject of matrimony was mooted, he always smiled in that dry, cynical way which proclaims the confirmed bachelor. Household matters did not interest him; he did not take until the small hours of the morning, and raise his syebrows when one said it was late, and perhaps one's wife might was late, and perhaps one's wife might to matrimony. Sailde a sone's wife stitting up. He would say, "Reall;" as though such an idea as one's wife stitting up. He would say, "Reall;" as though such an idea as one's wife stitting up. He would say, "Reall;" as though such an idea as one's wife stitting up for one was preposterous, but could never concern him.

I need not go into the causes which led to my conversing with Simpson on the subject of matrimony. Saildes it to say that I do not do so of my own free will. That is not do so of my own free will. That is not do so of my own free will. That is not do so of my own free will. That is not to some "ideas" that she had got into her head with respect to our second daughter Jane, and "to hear was to obey," as they say at Bussora.

"My dear Simpson," said I, as we were wing of the ouse a bise Prouze and Khaleda are booth strong leaving our home to be at Bussora, has never than both of them put together, and product why a man like you, with a large income and a fine house, as you describe your home to be at Bussora, has never than both of them put together, and products when the set wenty yenre! You been married these twenty yenre! You right have knocked me down with leaves, it was the dearest of all."

"Well, it would be, no doubt," said slice you, 'it wou

ject of polygamy.
"The Persians have more wives than one

have they not?" inquired I.
"Those who can afford it have," said he; "Those who can afford it have," said ne;
"but it is not so usual as you imagine."
"I need not sak how so profligate a system must needs work," said I. "It is a
domestic failure of course?"
"You need not sak the question, as you
say," replied Simpson, cracking a walnut.
"But if you do sak, I am bound to say it is
call the marrises in this country—it is,

"But if you do sak, I am bound to say it is so far like marriage in this country—it is sometimes a domestic failure and sometimes not. Perhaps it requires more judgment in selection; you have not only to please yourself, you know, but to please your other wives."

"Goodness gracious?" said I, "how cooly you talk about it! I hope no European who happens to be a resident in this strange community ever gives in to the custom?"

tom?"
"Some do and some don't," was the reply of Simpson, "I lived in Persia with one wife for fifteen years before I gave in."
"What! you marry a second wife, your first wife being alive;"
"Just so," was the unabashed rejoiner.
Simpson swept the walnut-shells into a corner of his plate, and helped himself to sherry. "I have now four wives."
"Bless my soul and body!" said I. "Four wives?" "Yes. The story of my little menage may

"Yee. The story of my little meriage may seem in your ears rather curions. If it will not bore you, I'll tell you about it."

I had no words to decline the offer, even if I wished it. My breath was fairly taken away by Simpson's four winter. They would not not to the story of t I had no words to decline the offer, if I wished it. My breath was taken away by Simpson's wives. The traveler who once me that he liked his food unco human flesh) had given me rather a turn out that was nothing to this revelation o

present companion: a man we had always considered of the highest respect-ability, and who my wife had even thought would have suited our Jane. "Well, it was a picnic party on the plains near Bussora that the thing first came about. My wife and I were both present at it; and my European notions preventing my believing there could be the least mis-

my believing there could be the least misunderstanding about it, since I was already
married, I made myself very agreeable to
a certain Persian lady. She was reither
young nor pretty—just what my wife herself, indeed, had grown to be by that time
—and I no more thought of making her my
No. 2 than—dear me!—of embracing Mohammedanism.

"My attentions, however, were miscon-"My attentions, however, were miscon-

"My attentions, however, were misconstrued, and her brother, being a violent man in the Shah's cavalry, and knowing I had a fairish income, insisted on my becoming his brother-in-law. I believe Irish marriagee are often brought about in the same way, so there was nothing in that; the peculiarity of the case lay in my having a wife aiready, and one who was very resolute indeed to prevent my having another. I snare you the troubles that ensued. By spare you the troubles that ensued. Be-ween my No. 1 wife on the one hand, and ween my No. 1 whe on the one hand, and her sharp tongue, and the officer of Spahis on the other, with his sharp sword, I was placed in a very unpleasant position, I promise you; but in the end I married Khaleda.

"I am sorry to say the two ladies got on "I am sorry to say the two ladies got on extremely ill together. It was said by a great English wit that when one's wife gets to be forty, one aught to be allowed to change her for two twenties, like a forty-pound note, and I dare say that would be very nice; but, unhappily, I had now two wives, each forty, if they were a day, and there was no prospect of getting them changed, or parting from them in any way. "Pirouze and Kha'eda led me a most unhappy life. They quarrelled from mornappy life. They quarrelled from mornappy life. happy life. They quarrelled from morn rng till night, and so far from being able

spot just mentioned, I man spot just mentioned, I man time to time during his periodical visits to this country and always found him unchanged—gentle, unassuming, modest and orthodox in his opinions. Our house does a little business with him in shawis and carpets, but our acquaintance is mainly social. My wife and daughters are very partial to him, and delight in his Persian talee, which are pictureque and full of local color. He brings them little bottles of seent which perfume the whole neighborhood, and now and then a scarf which is the envy of their friends.

Social with the man and kinade made her life utterly miseriable. Hitherto they had been at daggers only drawn with one another, but now they untiled together to persecute the unhappy Badoura. Her very life was scarcely safe with them. Wretched as my former lot to feent which perfume the whole neighborhood, and now and then a scarf which is the envy of their friends.

Here Simpson took out his handkerchief, of a beautiful Persian pattern, and pressed it to his eyes.

of a beautiful Persian pattern, and pressed it to his eyes.

"Yes, my dear friend, they led my Badoura a dog's life—did those two women. I felt myself poweries to protect her, for I was never physically strong; and though I did not understand one-half of the epitheis they showered upon her, I could see by the effect they had upon her that they

Well, it would be, no doubt," said bless you! I've been married these twenty years."
You mig'nt have knocked me down with a feather. "Married these twenty years! You astound me. Why, how was it you aever are ke about it?"
"Oh, I d'a't know: I thought it wouldn't interest you. She was a Persian, you know! If she had been a European, then I should have toldyon."
"A Pesian wife! Dear me," said I, "how inny it seems!" I said "funny," but at the same time all the suspicions that I tentrained (and now entertain more than ever) respecting persons and travelers and persons who abjure civilization crowded into my mind. "Now, what color my dear Simpson, if I may put the question without imperturbable tone. "We never had any."
"Well, we've got no children," said simpson, in his usual imperturbable tone. "We never had any."
"Well, we've got no children," said simpson, in his usual imperturbable tone. "We never had any."
I don't quite know why, but somehow or other I thought this creditable to Simpson. It was very wrong in him to have married a Persian, perhaps a fire worshlopper, or at best a Mohammedan, but it was very wrong in him to have married these read of the made that it was the period to speak, stopped there. To think of simpson with a heap of parti-colored children, professing, perhaps, their mother's outlandish faith as they grew up, would have been painful to me, in connection with the fact that Simpson was at that moment under my roof, the same roof with my wife and daughters, and that I was the churchwarden of our district church. I forsook at once the particular subject of son, and who live still father off?

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good-fellowship of a lot of bibulous fellows standing around a bar and asking each other, "What will you take?" It is a true tonic; an iron

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ration of iron which can safely and

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sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consump-tion.

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statement was written before doctors of medicine were invented.—Lowell Cittzen. U. S. Surgeon Recommends.

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